A WEEK'S NEWS.

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shed on the 7th. In the

r in order to be ratified to sons were more or less injured.

That terrible Crouch family murder near Jackson, Mich., some weeks since, was supplemented recently by the suicide of Mra.

dealover the affair, and the general opinion was that the mental anxiety over the trial, in progress at the time, had added to his physicial debilities, and had something to do with the final tragely.

EARNEST DIE, of Bloomington, Ill., died Among the names said to have been A post mortum examination are William M. Dickson, foreman Din's body was literally

enging the rate of postage on a left a wife.
of articles heretofore rated thirde rate of one cent for every two our

see, Fa., barned recently while the onte were absent. Four little children, whom escaped, though they were nearly sufficient in the house, perished in the flames.

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ingion, the other day, came to the sion that ex-Senator Chaffre should indidate for the Senate in place of r Hill. Societary Teller, who wants on it was said would not stand in

Twenty of the Presidential post-offices, in the West, were through a sadjustment, thrown out of the stini class because the annual ta fell below one thousand dollars. ere is no law providing for the reducsfintely re-established as fourth-

oposes to introduce bills to arbitrarily cohibit the importation of French wines

E H. Konne, exchange clark for Sperry

pe and wrapped in oiled silk, Gov-bends to the amount of 220,000. mee to Brooklyn another piece of

as boarding house at Mount Carand seriously injured Jacob

John Gianter and a child. Sev-

ALECE Major and Serah Marsden were THERE bunters, Henry Shields, Edward

Wilksbarre, Pa. E. B. Surra & Co., cotton brokers of Nation, I. T., the other night. New York, fulled recently with liabilities Procron & Gaunta's extensive scapand of \$150,000, and at North Leominster, Mass., candle works, at Cincinnati, burned the Putnam & Philips, tanners, falled for \$275,- other night. Loss about \$250,000.

CRARLES DELMONICO, the great New

formerly a prominent educator and author, and for many years principal of Thurston's \$30,000.

Founde Seminary, at Elmira, N. Y., was killed by the cars on her way to church the Sausan the same day over the discovery of the body of a young woman frezen solid in the ice in a stream in the suburbs. Supposed

A PASSENGER train on the Illinois Centrai struck a broken rall between Manson and Barnum, Iowa, the other to wning: A thrown down a fifteen-foot embankment.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Ohio, Barnum County,

Itorney General has A hided that

III., was instantly killed and seven per-

plemented recently by the suicide of Mrs. Dan Holcomb, daughter of the murdered min. She locked herself into a room after not physically executed by his dittner, undressed, went to bed and, it was must be executed under his immetie which had contained that drug was found in her ro' m.

Annua Boxp recently committed suicide from the postal fund as dis- by hanging, at Taylorville, Ill. He was one of the most respected citizens in the county, and considered an exceedingly senathe discovery of the alleged forand flight of Clarence M. Berten,
by managing editor of the National
can. Mr. Barton will be remembered to the unburner out age last June. He had werried a good ad as the party who attacked the pri-dealover the affair, and the general opinion

my Esgan, formerly a reporter recently from trichinosis. At a party sevine Bow York Herold. This resulted scal weeks ago nine persons ale of smoked susage quite heartily, and were soon after taken fill. On examining the uncocked medical from that these formed them known to various parxies after were found. Gull, the man who raised years. carlier moment, because of sympathy wife died three weeks afterwards, and severants sick wife and helpless children with sick, it was thought, would die. Din's body was literally alive with

first star-route jury, and Henry D.

The west-bound express on the Wabash
rems paper, but it is not ascertained
the forged or not. The amount of
men near Napoleon, C., the other night,
killing Frank Long and William Rhores
alent paper was unknown. er General has issued an and badly injuring George Arps." Long

thirty-five degrees below in Minnesota and

per counce. He rules that labels, photographs, letter heads, envel-tion tunnel at the Utah Central Coal Mine other matter of the same character at Pleasant Valley, Utah, took fire from few minutes the firmes had extended into ing of J. V. Garvey, at Duke the air-shaft of the tunuel. Only five men

tition for a Marshal for complicity in a mail robbery in Alebama, Judge Krekel, of the United out by the National Woman's Constant appraises Union, and presented to the seidential Numinating Conventions of different parties. It will ask for pro-until the greater charges against him had been disposed of in the State courts.

laurned the other night. The fire also de-stroyed adjaining property, the total loss being over \$100,000; well insured. THE Tabor Opera House, in Denver, Colo.,

THIRTY-FIVE degrees below zero at St.

Paul, Minn., on the 4th. A strock train of twenty cars was recent-

ven miles from the Chicago stock yards. veral attempts to reach the train and | to the Convent. save the stock failed on account of heavy snow drifts.

that between eighty and one hundred head had perished from cold and starvation. Those that were yet alive were gnawing the sides of the car, and in some instances ing many others. the sides of the car, and in some instances were eating the figh of their dead companions. It was stated that the stock had been loaded at San Autonio, Tex., and had not been fed or watered since leaving San Anthropy the cars of the army below the rank of Major, who served twenty years in any one grade, tomic. The mules were consigned to Kan-will be entitled after such time to pay and

THE EAST.

THE Park Theater, at Cleveland, O., supposed to be fire proof, was burned on the might of the 5th. It was valued at \$200,000.

Adams' Humpty Dumpty Company lost the fireman was badly scalded.

Sk,000 or \$9,000 worth of property. The was company lost the recently brought said.

Wick block in front of the theater was company lost. When the property is the fireman was badly scalded.

AT Little Rock, Ark., the other day, which have the fireman was badly scalded.

Sons' wire mill, at Trenton, N. J., were reinced ten per cent. from January I.

The Thorndyke (Mass.) Company's new
of the Sisters of Notre Dame, at Belleville,
Ill., was burned on the night of the Sth.
About sixty pupils were in the school,
the company's agent, fell dead of heart
incede while on the roof fighting the
linear while of linear custody by a United States Marshal upon
the charge of attempting to fraudently oblinear for the school,
ranging from ten years to full grown, all
for the same time last year.
A BANGE in the residence of Robert
Mathiewa, of Pittsburgh, Pa., exploded the Frank Bass, a postal clerk between preserved, and apanic seized both children offer day, completely demoissing the few York and Port Jerris, was recently and Sisters, and there was wild confusion for robbing the mails.

at be was about to mortgage property bethe night of the 5th. Loss, \$25,003; inPasha, Prime Minister, accompanied the resurance 190,000. The jewelry store of Mer-rick, Weish & Phelys, adjoining was also burned. Loss, \$50,000, and the queensware nes, of New York, American agents store of Withman, Gray & Co., cantaining

A SENSATION was recently created at He and a friend named Van-omaha by the announcement that Major ant to Chicago where they com-James A. Newell, manager of the Consoli-

Colonel Nevin was forty-six years old, and poisonous ingredient. The wife was in a

wheel while recently skating near Shields and James Anderson, were frozen to death on the prairie in the Chickson

heated stove in a passenger car in the Fork restauranter, is mysteriously missing. Foul play was suspected. switching yards of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway, at New Albany, bany & Chicago Railway, at New Albany, Miss Chana Thurston, aged eighty- Ind., destroyed four passenger care three, sister of Judge A. S. Thurston, and damaged one sleeper, also damaged formerly a prominent educator and author, the President's car "Monon." Total loss

SHERITE & Co.'s cotton warehouse at Ab lanta, Gs., burned recently. Loss on cotton, \$150,0°; on warehouse, \$20,000; in-surance, \$145,000.

Bank of Hopkinsville (Ky.) is missing with a reported shortage of \$40,000. Statistics recently published showed a remarkable increase in cottor manufactur-There are now 1,314 cotto having 1,276,422 spindles and 24,873 looms

in 188) there were while with 712,989 spindles and In 1880 the value of the manufactured cotton produced was a little over \$2" .-000,000; in 1883 it had risen to \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000. During the last three-and-a half years \$20,000,000 have been invested by new and old cotton mills in machinery, the bulk of which was paid to Northern and

A NEGRO mun named John Burton got on Christmas spree near Richmond, Ky., lay down by the rondside and froze to

Eastman, Ga., recently, for the murder of James Mitchell. When the Sheriff and asdistants opened the cell door Crummidy atacked their with a small knife, wounding two assistants. He was believe, but managed to free his arm, inflicting a terrible wound in his own throat, and becoming unscious, was carried to the scaffold on a reicher and supported until the drop fell. In a late shooting scrape between James Hare and John Scanion at Baltimere, Md. Hare was killed and Scanion mortally

AT Charleston, S. C., the mercury on the

printed matter, provided and the content for every two ounces.

Stantary Guirerra was recently arrested assisted as merchandles, or fourthment of the confession of having at Salem, O., upon the confession of having about remove secretly to the palace at Salem, O., upon the confession of having about remove secretly to the palace at percentage of the Gate of the Gate

and his son John, perished.

In the case of Frank James, recently admitted to ball in Jackson County, Mo., and sers captured before Sontay. Admiral County to the United Science of the President of the County of t

at Paris (France) and sentenced to four years' imprisonment for falsely inducing many people to subscribe for the alleged the misappropriation of the funds, and also inducing several hundred persons to settle upon the island, most of whom per-

was recently damaged by fire to the extent bered 319, said to be the largest number of \$29,000.

snowed under on the Wabash Road | were dangerously ill. The meat, although

The other merning when an extra freight train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, consisting of eleven cars of m. es, took the side frack at Independence, Mo., to let the east-bound passenger train by, an examination was made of the cars, and showed must be trained to the cars, and showed the cars, and s

pletely gutted, and the First Presbyterian dan Baley and Dr. Jackson were taken into Church damaged to the extent of \$20,000.

rested for robbing the mails.

Dr. Cround A. Grenzer, of Syracuse,
Y. was recently arrested at a botel in
Tuz large furniture establishment of
settings to the amount of several thou-

\$55,000 worth of goods, was badly searched the new rules. The introduction of bills

THE LATEST HORROR.

ng of the Convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception at Helic-ville, Illinois-A Frightful Helicanst-Twenty-eight Human Lives Sacrificed -The Search for the Victims-Full List of the Lost and Saved-The Peath Roll Includes Twenty-three Students and Five Sisters, Among Them, the Mathe-Five Sisters, Among Them the Mother

made memorable the first week of 1884 in the United States, none comes with such crushing force or appeals more directly to sympathies than the terrible disaster which overtook the Convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception at Belleville, BL, on Saturday night the 5th inst., by which twenty-three of the young lady stu-dents and five of the Sisters, inc uding the Mother Superior lost their lives. At a quarter before eleven on the night in ques JAMES A. WALLACE, Cashier of the tion, as nearly as can be ascertained, a fire started in the basement, and before the inmates, who had for the most part retired which menaced them, the building was enveloped in flames and nearly every avenue of escape cut off. The fire department was summoned by telephone as quickly as pos-sible and responded with three engines, but when they arrived were unable to do anything toward saving the building, and all that could be done was to endeavor to rescae the unfortunate immates, in which work, horrible to relate, but little success

work, herrible to relate, but little suc. ass
was met with.

Mr. James Stout, of the City Foundry,
who carry discovered the fire, lost no
time in repairing to the scene,
He says on reaching the building, the
windows of the third story presented a
spectacle calculated to send a thrill of horror through the stoutest heart. In their
right clothes, about the windows stood a
large number of the immates of the convent, with faces white as snow, screaming
for help and wringing their hands in agomining despair. They had siready been
aroused from their slumbers, and in their
fright and desperation ran to the first point
which offered the I ast possible means of
escape. But the building had already become pretty thoroughly wrapped in flames,
and there was nothing left but to jump, and
some of them accepted the dreadful alternative. Soon afterward there was a heavy
explosion and almost instantly the upper
portion of the building was wrapped in a
dense volume of smoke. The crolosion was
supposed to have been cause by roal gas.
Most of the winte faces at the window disspeciated with the explosion and were not
seen again.

A few of the girls, however, remained at

Ar Charleston, S. C., the mercury on the office of the stood at thirteen below zero, the coldest weather for one hundred and thirty-five years.

A roung blood at Mouroe, Ga., made an assault upon a Mrs. Whitley, when she cluded him and seiring her husband's rifle outeries and firing, reached the house they outeries and firing, reached the house they indeed by her outeries and firing, reached the house they indeed by her outeries and firing and firing at random.

GENERAL.

There of the Southern Pacific train robbers were recently captured in Arizona. One was a negro.

Two Russian officers were recently assassinated by Ninilists at St. Petersburg. The murders created great constarnation, and it was suggested that the Imperial family should remove secretly to the palace at Peterhoff, but General Tcherevin had undertaken to guarantee the safety of the Gate taken to guarantee the safety of the fail. This court was paved with brick, which of course and ed to the chances of death in reaching its at the safety and thorough revenue A few of the girls, however, remained at

been rescued were borne off to a place of safety and through restoratives were soon resuscitated. To Mr. John Steinacher and George W. Merker belongs the credit of saving them. They saw them in their periloss position and procuring a ladder rescued them.

At this time the flames were fast enveloping the building. All the engines had been placed in position and were fighting the fire with an energy and determination that reflected the highest praise upon the firemen. But notwitustanding their superfiremen. But notwitestanding their super-buman efforts, the inside of the building began to surrender to the flames, and the fire, having originated in the basement in the west end, all the floors in that depart-

of Port Breton, in the South Seas, and with
the missappropriation of the funds, and
also inducing several hundred persons to
settle upon the island, mount of whom per
laised.

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for the first two days in the new year numbear the season of the first strong the season of the the season of the the season of the

stairs, snaiched little Proxie Schlernitzauer, aged five years, from her bed, and, wrapping her in a sheet, took her in her arms and ran down two flights of stairs. She did not stop until she reached St. Agnes' Orphan Asylum, over a block away, and they both were saved. Her appearance on the street, carrying her precious charge, was greeted with loud cheers.

The scene surrounding the building, both during the fire and while the bodies were being recovered, can better be imagined than described. Heartrending anguish was vividly pictured on every countenance,

vividly pictured on every countenance, and the sorrowini visages of those who had relatives and friends in the ill-lated con-vent were enough to bring the tears to evvent were enough to bring the tears to every eye.
Coroner Bader, with several assistants, conveyed the recovered bodies to the residence of Houry Reles; and they were carefully laid on beards for purposes of identification. The remains of fourteen bodies lay there in all kinds of shapes—not one presented the semblance of a human being, in whose tenement so recently moved the spirit of life. In consequence of the possibility of some of the walls falling at any moment, and the fact that the fire still burn d along the cornices at the top, further search for bodies was stopped at about half-past four o'clock, but will be resumed to-morrow. Coroner Bader will also camrow, Coroner Bader will also ce the inquest to morrow at nine o'clock

THE VICTIMS. According to the most reliable info tion the following comprises the list of

Mother Superior Mary Jerome, Sisters Moderata, Stylita, Edwins and Agnelia. Mary Campbell, tescher, East St. Louis. Susis Weiner, and 15, St. Louis. Mamie Scaling, 16, Agnes Scaling, 18, St.

Lizzie Isch, 17, Centerville, III.
Mamle Pulse, 17, St. Louis.
H. Ida Hammel, 15, Trenton, III.
Kitty Urbana, 17, Vandalia, III.
Mary Bien, 10, Belleville, III.
Delphia Schlernitzaur, 11, Belleville,
Anna Festific. Delphia Schlernitzaur, 11, Belleville, Anna Franke, Manuel (or Manuel), 16, Mary Bartels, 17, Centerville, Ill. Josephine Ploudre, 16, Centerville

Lotta Pierson, 15, St. Louis, Emma Stark (or Stock), 17, Carbondale, Il.
Lugra Thompson, 17, Chester, III.
Minnie Badey, 17, Belleville, III.
Virginia Heintzelman. 12, Belleville III.
Gertrude Strunck, 16, Du Quein, III.
Mary Manning, 18, St. Louis.
Agnes Snyder, 29, Belleville, III.
Minnie Firggerald, —, Philadelphia, Pa.
Amelia Leonard, 16, Treaton, III.

Daisy Ebberman, Kimmswick, Mo., ere contusion.
Miss Brink, broken foot.
Miss Lou Mate, spinal injuries and cut

Sister Mannessa, fracture of right leg. Sister Repearto, compound fracture of right leg: amputation probable. Sister Paschalls, injured back and broken

wrist.

Muss Mary Campbell and Sisters Styllta and Moderata were killed by jumping from windows. The rest of the above list were burned in the building. The bodies of Susie. Wesser, Gertrade Strucek, Hary Manning, Emma Stark, Virginia Heinzelman, Lizzio Isch, Mamie Puise and Sister Hary Jeroma have been positively identified and the others are in doubt. THE SAVED.

Drisy Elserman, delleville, III. Louie Mate, East St. Louis. Maggis Donahoe, — M. B. Paurnier, — Christina Horn, Du Quoin, III. Proxis Schlernitzauer, Belleville, III. Pannie Brinker, Washita, Mo.

Sisters Reparta, Meversa, and Paschalis, and Misses Bridget, Gretchen, Josephine, Johanna and Eirza, candidates.

The building, known as the Institute of the Immaculate Conception, was erected in the year 1857, and was opened for the reception of students on the 15th of October, 1859. When first occupied it consisted of a three-story front, and a wing running directly west from its center, the whole being in the shape of a T. It cost 18,457 00, 890 of the building fund being contributed by non-Catholics of Belleville. In the year 1853 an addition was built to it on the west running parallel, the main structure on Race street. This addition cost about 144,0 0. All the walls were of brick, having a stone foundation. It was four on Race street. his addition cost about \$44,0.0. All the walls were of brick, having a stone foundation. It was four stories high, including a ten-foot busement. It was surmounted by a substantial wooden roof, of modern design. It covered a space of ground of 180 feet front by 100 deep. The whole structure was lighted by gas and heated by three furnaces, located in the hasement. In the front wing was a large exhibition hall, decorated with fine paintings and supplied with stylish and substantial furniture. This room contained a stage, which was ornamented with a finely painted drop-curtain, shitting scenery, etc. In the west wing, on the third story, was the chapel, constructed in the Byzintine style.

The altar of this chaped was beautifully decorated with a figure of "Our Lady." A silver lamp in the shape of a dove gave both light by night and day before the sanctury of the "Hely of Helies." The design and decorations of this room were the result of the refined tasts of Mary Jerome, the Lady Superior. It was a cosey and delightful room, and was kept to secupationsly near and clean that it always looked as if it had just come from the hands of the carpenter and painter. The building was also supplied

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Respecting the early postal facilitics in Texas a writer in the Galveston News says: "The intelligence of the death of President Jackson was brought to Galveston by the moster of an Italian brig, whose craft had stopped at the mouth of the Missessippi and received a New Url ans paper containing an ac-count of the death of Old Hickory." Neither the Captain nor any of his crew being able to read English, the paper was untouched until three days after the arrival of the b ig at this post, when it was accidentally discovered, and the tidings were given to the people of Texas fourte a days after the Presi-

dent's death." -The old customs of the Virginia of the cavaller period have not entirely disappeared, notwith-tanding a general impression to the contrary. An English ding in Virginia describes festivities worthy of the pen of a Thackeray. The old wain-cotted rooms rung with laugh-Virginia reel. The colored cook supplied the daintiest dishes, and after the festivities at the paternal mansion, the bride and groom went away on a series of visits to country houses, where a repetition of the gaities awaited them.—

Iroconvertible, and to allow no one out sider to mingle with them, and further that if any young saint or saintess goes to any gentile party the offender must thereafter be kept out of the ward dances. There is a good deal of murmuring and complaining at this exclusive appropriation of the public buildings by the seet, but there's no roundy for it. ter as the company performed the old

A FEARFUL WRECK.

men in Collision with a Freight on the Grand Trunk Railway Near Toronto, Canada — Twenty-two Lives Lost and Many Injured, Some Fatally—The Victims Scalded and Roasted to Death—List of the Dead and Wounded.

One of the most frightful railway accidents that ever occurred in Canada took place this morning at five minutes to sevburban train consisting of a dun-my engine and two cars on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk left Union Station, having aboard about sixty passengers, chiefly employes of the Bolt and Iron Works at Humber, residing in the city, who were going to their work. Each was happier than the other, and, although the weather was severely cold, a gale blowing the snow against the car windows, the merry crowd did not heed it as they told how they speut New Year.

On rounding a sharp curve just before reaching the Bolt Works the engineer saw a freight train coming thundering down the grade toward him. He reversed the engine, blow a warning and with the fireengine, blew a warning and with the fire-man jumped for his life. The conductor heard the warning, and shouting "Jump, noys, for your lives," sprang into the snow. In a second more there was a terrific crash. The engine of the freight train knocked the boilers of the dumoy clear through the first car, crus; ing the unfortunate passen-gers in every direction, and pinning many to the floor. The impetus was so great the engine actually mounted the truck of the dumory which kent the rails, and remained

to the floor. The impetus was so great the engine actually mounted the truck of the dummy, which kept the rails, and remained on a beliance.

The engineer of the freight train, when he saw a collision was inevitable, sprang from the engine, but Thomas, the dreman, was killed instantly.

To add to the borror of the scene, the boiler of the dummy exploded and the steam and boiling water caused the death and terrible injuries to the mangled and bleeding men. Then the fire, as if maddened at other age cies clutching so many victims, broke out and completed the sick-ming work, of destruction. Shrieks, grouns and heartrending cries for help from the agonized sufferers rent the air. Several poor fellows, suffering untold agonies, with limbs and bodies burnt to a criep, piteously implored those near them to pour water upon their scalded limbs or put an end to their sufferings. Strong men looked on appailed and many an eye was dim with tears. With every possible phase of disfigurement to be seen, limbs cut, braised, mangled, half caten away by fire, swellen to enormous size by steam and water, no possible horror was left to the imagination. No more awful scene could be witnessed.

The first possenger car was a terrible wreek and saveral hours clapsed before

be witnessed.

The first passenger car was a terrible wreck and several hours elapsed tefore the poor fellows buried beneath the debris were extricated. A relief party of thirty or forty men were soon on the scene and at once set at work slowly and tenderly to result the sufferers, and about the o'clock a car-load of dead and injured was on the way to the clive!

a car-load of dead and injured was on the way to the city.!

On arriving at the Union station an ambulance, station wagon and several cubs and business were in waiting. A large crowd had gathered, and as one after another of the deal and wounded were carried from the car to the conveyances many turned sick at the sight. The wounded men here their sufferings with fortitude and patience, a few grouns being the only indication of their intense agony.

The scene at the morgue beggars descrip-

tion of their intense agony.

The scene at the morgue beggars description. There were fifteen bodies laid state by side in rows. Mothers, fathers and brothers were to be seen passing from loosly to body, and with trembling hands lifting the coverlest and garing on the faces of the dead. Now and then a cry of anguish would tell too plainly of the discovery of some dear one carried off in the prime of manhood.

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manhood.

At the hospital on arrival of the wounded, doctors set to work sewing up wounds and did all in their power to alleviate the sufferings. One man, Jno. Rowlett, died shortly after arrival at the hospital. When found among the debris he spoke cheerfully and asked to be allowed to walk. On looking down he crist! "O. God, my legs are off." And they were barned off.

The Coroner empaneled a jury, whe viewed the bodies and then adjourned till two o'click, when they again met. Some

ment had.

Baber, the conductor of the freight train, was immediately placed under arrest. He admitted he got orders at Hamilton to run to Queen's wharf, avoiding all regular trains. He looked at his time-table, but forgot the suburtan train on the list of regular trains. Barber did not show the order to the engineer, Jeffery, of Stratford. This was Jeffery's first trip on this part of the road, and he was totally unacquanted with the trains. The only train which was passed between Hamilton and the point of accident was the newspaper train, going west. This was passed at Mimics. He had his mind, he says, on the express, which leaves the city fitteen mint: a after the suburban.

Public sympathy is thoroughly aroused for the unfortunate widows and children. Already subscription lists have started and offers of cut raniuments made to provide tands. Several families of the men killed are in poor c reumstances.

are in poor c reumstances.

Besides Cheries Thomas, fireman of the freight train, the following were killed in-G. Aggett; leaves wife and child.

Joseph Keefer; leaves a wife and two children.

C. Spohn, single; was to be married to C. Sporm, single; was to be married anight.

R. Mulligan; leaves a wife and child.

J. Kernalian; wife and family.

Alex. Garruthers; wife and large family.

J. White; wife and five children.

Joseph McDonald, single.

W. Teriff, single.

Thes. Baras, single.

Chas. Sauley, a boy, aged fourteen.
Juo. Rowlett; leaves wife and child.
Juo. Lynch; wife and family.
Eddie Robinson, a boy.
Sam Baily, a widower; leaves a family.
H. C. Kethan; wife and child only six
lays old. days old. Fred Boethroyd, single. Hugh Cunningham; wife and three chil-

The following were slightly injured: W. Fiegernid, Richard Caruthers, Michael Kelly, Charles McDonald, James Keily, Alexander Banks, John Aggett, John Corrigan, Victor Gireanx, Thos. McDonald and Iwo Montgomery brothers.

The damage to rolling stock is \$2,000.

Manager Hickson of the Grand Trunk im mediately wired Ragge, local manager, to give every care to the wounded.

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SALT LAKE, UTAH, Jan. 2. have issued a circular to all the faithfu governing their winter amusements. It

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-A volume in the public library of Boston, Mass., contains the aut of Martin Luther. - Boston Post. -It takes Wilkie Collins six months to write a story. He grinds out nine pages a day and then stops.—N. Y. Gruphic.

-Jim Wintersmith, the new Door-keeper of the House, is a son of the famous Kentucky wag, Colonel Dick Wintersmith.—Washington Star.

-Mrs. Lippincott—"Grace Greenwood"—will stay in Paris during the winter, and has given up all idea of returning to America.—Chicago Journal.

W. S. Chambardin of Chambard. -W. S. Chamberiain, of Cleveland, father of the American beauty, so fa-mous in Europe, gives notice that he will prosecute any one found seiling tographs of Miss Jennie. - Chicage -A grand-niece of Kosciusko is em

ployed in one of the Government de-partments at Washington. Ex-Gov-ernor Cartin, who is interested in her welfare, secured her the appointment.
-Philadelphia Press. -The wealthiest man in Connection sex-Governor James E. English, whe began life as a farmer's boy and a car-penter. He is worth six millions. Most of it was made in the lumber

business .- Hartford Post. -Armand Heine, a wealthy banker who recenly died in Paris, France, made his first start in New Orleans. He was the first man to ship cotton direct from this country to North Germany. He married Miss Cohen, of New Or-leans, who brought him a fortune of

\$2(r),000.-N. O. Picayune. -It is a very rare occurrence that the of the water. In a tree a little h

eighty-five years old, and weighs only seventy pounds.—Chicago Times.

—When Weston started the other day from Westminster Bridge, London, to walk fifty miles a day for one hundred days, to illustrate the physical advantages of temperance, a crowd of distinguished doctors and eminent elergymen.

I farm Lands, attracted by their cries, came upon the scene. After consideration were rescued from the trees and conducted to the residence of a hospitable farmer near by, where they were made comfortable for the night.

Mr. Cotton lost his horse and buggy. days, to illustrate the physical advan-tages of temperance, a crowd of distin-guished ductors and eminent elergymen and benevoient Barons and fair ladies gathered to see him off, and he started to the strains of a temperance hymn.

-Amanda Mackinder, of Geddes, and Charles O. Bowles, of Syracuse, N.

—An Albany (N. Y.) paper tells of a woman in that city who waked her husband during a storm the other night, and said: "I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear u thunder."

-"Got tough job on hand to-day," said Snooks to a friend on Canal street, "Sorry, old fellow; what is it?" "Promed to carve turkey at our boarding-

troit Post. -Old bills: "Two hundred and twen-

would have died of croup!" "Ol croup?" echoes the doctor; "do you mean to say the child had the croup? Why didn t you tell me?"-Indianapa-

Town mouse and country mouse:
Ethel—"Look—look, Derothy! There's
Richard Marvel!" Derothy (country
cousin (—"Richard Marvel! Who's
he?" Ethel—"What, never hered of he?" Ethei—"What, never heard of Richard Marvel? Why, he's the actor, you know, at the Parthenon!" Dorothy "Oh! an actor, is he! He's something like Mr. Osbaldistone Smith." Ethel—"Who's Mr. Osbaldistone Smith?" Dorothy—"What never heard of Mr. Osbaldistone Smith!! Why, he's the greatest breeder of shorthorns in all

Hugh Cunningham; whe and takes the direct di Miss Birdie. Another lover scratched off the list of one of the Austin belles -Texas Siftings.

The second day throughout the West that has been designed from a dry dink a new second from a dry dink and the second from the second fr

A Tourist's Adventures

Mr. Isaac W. Cotton is a New Ha shire man, who is well known through the Southern States, and the little ad-venture with which he met a few days ago in the swollen waters of Stee Creek, just beyond the Mocklenburg line in South Carolina, will be of interest to his friends in the South and will startle his friends in the North. Mr. startle his friends in the North. Mr. Cotton, accompanied by his son, is making his way to Florida all the way from New Hampshire, through the country in a buggy. For many years past he has spent his winters in Florida, but up to this winter has always gone by rail. His scheme of making the trip in a buggy was adopted upon the advice of physicians, who thought the overland trip would do him good, besides giving him a fine acquaintance with the country. Mr. Cotton and his son put out from New Hampshire about three months ago, and found that the trip fully cause up to the recommendation

months ago, and found that the hip fully came up to the recommendations until they passed Charlotte and encoun-tered Steel Creek, when a really start-ling adventure beiell them.

The creek was greatly swollen by the late rains and was far out of its banks. Mr. Cotton had crossed streams twice that width in Florida, and, supposing he could do it here the same way, he drove could do it here the same way. into the swollen waters. He had driven in but a short distance when he dis-covered his mistake, but too late. When he could see nothing but the heads of himself, son and horse above the waters he realized that trouble encompasses him round about. The current of the stream tore them swiftly along, and men, horse and buggy quickly parted company. Mr. Cotton caught the branches of a tree and drew himself out number of years of a person's life will exceed the number of pounds he weighs, but such a case is in existence in Lawrence County, South Carolina. Mrs. Sallie Culbertson, who lives in the northern part of that county, is sighty-five years old, and weighs only seventy pounds.—Chicago Times.

besides two trunks and a vallee con taining his valuables. One of the trunks was afterward found about a mile below the scene. His valuables were kept in a rough, unsuspicious looking valise, and were carried in the foot of the lower. It is headly not Y., are the latest couple whose acquaintance, courtship and marriage was attained through the aid of a new spaper. The groom inserted the "want" in a Syracuse new spaper, the bride who was a widow, answered it, and, everything proving lovely, they were married.—

Syracuse Journal

HUMOROUS.

What is it has a mouth and never the space when the looking valise, and were carried in the look of the longs. It is hardly possible that the valise, and were carried in the look of the longs. It is hardly possible that the valise, and were carried in the look of the longs. It is hardly possible that the valise, and were carried in the look of the longs. It is hardly possible that the valise, and were carried in the look of the l

accessed of speaking about wint I ignorant of if I suggest that too mathings are taught at the same time, a too much time is taken for the who process. Think of an undevelop brain getting up book-knowledge ten different subjects all the same day ised to carve turkey at our boardinghouse.—N. O. Picayune.

—The New York Graphic says "that
burglars may be kept out of any house
by leaving the valuables out at night on
the front doorstep." Which is all very
well so far as it goes; but suppose one well so far as it goes; but suppose one going on. The natural tendency of a has not the valuables, then what?—De-good brain of that age to be inquisitive and receptive is glutted to more than satisfy. The natural process of -Old bills: "Two hundred and twenty-seven bills were introduced into Congress the first day's session." "Just think of it." remarked Mrs. Simple: "isn't it ridiculous? These Congressmer get salaries big enough, I should think, to pay as they go. Two hundred and twenty-seven bills! For things they got last year, of course. For my part, I think it's positively scandalous." — Boston Transcript. I think it's positively scandalous."—

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A doctor is called in to prescribe for a sick child, and having examined the patient writes a prescription and leaves instructions as to the treatment of the little sufferer. On making his visit the next morning the prince of secuce is surprised to find the house hold in tears. "My poor child," sohe the mother, "I never thought that he would have died of croup!" "Ol things that are soon forgotten and pass away; as Goethe said about profession-al men: they labor under a great disad-vantage in not being allowed to be ig-norant of what is to them useless. The vital energies and nervous power that had thus been thrown away should have gone toward a feminine equipment of shealthy, well developed bodysa mind built up and stored with knowledge that had a relation to its own nature and to the wants of its future life, affections and taxonatal by scholarity positions not attenuated by scholastic routine, and a cheerfulness that is only compatible with good health. The cramming up of the dry facts of those many subjects is in most cases a weariness and pain, while the intell gent study of one-third of them, selected on account of their fitness to the mental constitution ments in future life, might be a pleasure and a lasting profit. - T. S. Cons

on, M D., in Popular Science Montain.

That age is no barrier to the ten passion, and that two hearts, no matter now tough and callous, can be made to static beatings when pierced by one of Cupid's arrows, has often been exem-plined. But it is not often that persons ulantly. "Yes, and up to the time you spoke I had only thought so without so far advanced in the journey of life saving it." Hang crape on the door of that they are in the eighties, and who stand on the verge of the grave, become so "spooney" on each other that naught but hymen can make their de-Congressmen's Ignorant Wives.

The wife of a far Western member shortly wed who are octogenarians. The wife of a far Western member applied for lodgings for herself and has band at an up-town boarding-house last week. She said her husband was it Congress. She was asked which branch, the upper or lower. This newly-fledged official's wife said that she believed her husband was a Senator. At least the people who elected him intended him to have the best place he could get. The landlady, who was a keen, shrewd woman, said, with a touch of mild sareasm in her voice, "that if her husband rounges years, they just experienced."